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Two Air Crashes Kill 63; Noted Violinist Victim

BARCELONETTE, Southern France, Wednesday. — The charred remains of 42 persons who died when an Air France Constellation crashed and burst into flames in the French Alps last night were today being brought down a 3,000-metre descent to the nearest village.

Twenty-one persons died in a U.S. Army plane crash in Washington State last night.

The French plane was *en route* to Saigon from Paris.

Among the 33 passengers, French and Indo-Chinese, were the violinist Jacques Thibaud, his daughter Suzanne, his accompanist, Rene Herbin, and a few months' old baby.

The crash took place at a point on Mont Cremet, 190 kilometres northeast of Nice. The airliner was at no time in radio contact with Nice airport, where it was due at 23.35 local time last night. Weather conditions over South France last night were believed to have been good.

The wreck is lying near a peak in an almost inaccessible spot. The plane could be seen burning for over three hours from villages 26 kms away.

In Vail, Washington, the burned wreckage of a DC-3 plane which vanished last night with 19 soldiers and two crewmen aboard was found today.

JACQUES THIBAUD

Jacques Thibaud, greatest French exponent of violin playing, was almost 73. His greatest musical success were the chamber music concerts he gave with pianist Alfred Cortot and the cellist Pablo Casals. The trio played for more than 30 years throughout Europe and the Americas.

They parted in 1932 and Thibaud then gave recitals all over the world. He was decorated in many countries.

He carried a Stradivarius violin wherever he played. It was once owned by Baillot. The legend was that it was given Thibaud by a German banker in return for a private concert once a week for two years.

Thibaud was born in Bordeaux. He studied under Marsick at the Paris Conservatoire.

(Reuter, UP)

Wainwright, Hero Of Corregidor, Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Wednesday (UP). — General Jonathan M. Wainwright, 70, the hero of Bataan and Corregidor, died today.

During World War II, he was left behind by General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines to fight the Japanese. He spent three years and five months in Japanese prison camps after he surrendered to the Japanese.

While interned by the Japanese his health was damaged and his weight had dropped from 180 to 120 pounds.

General Wainwright became a hero through defeat. His underfed, poorly-armed American soldiers, without air cover, knowing that it was only a question of time until they were killed or forced to surrender, fought valiantly and were given credit for wrecking the Japanese timetable for conquest in the Pacific area.

FRANCE EASES UP IN TUNISIA

PARIS, Wednesday (UP). — The French Cabinet today named M. Armand Voizart, Representative in Monaco, as Resident General in Tunisia, to replace Count Jean de Hautecloque.

The change is the first step in a broad programme of reforms planned by the Laniel Government to remove many "tough" representatives in the Protectorate.

General de Hautecloque has been widely criticized here among persons working for a milder policy towards Tunisia.

AMBASSADOR TO SYRIA

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UP). — M. Vasili Afanasyevich Belyayev, current Ambassador to both Syria and the Lebanon, has been relieved of his duties as Ambassador to Syria, it was announced today. M. Sergei Sergeyewich Nemchina was named Ambassador to Syria.

Propose Wider Powers For Interior Minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A draft amendment to the Municipal Councils Ordinance, which would empower the Minister of the Interior to dissolve a municipal council if an Enquiry Commission concluded that the council was not carrying out its duties, was approved by the Cabinet at an extraordinary session in Jerusalem yesterday.

Though the amendment is clearly a result of the recommendations of the Jerusalem Municipal Enquiry Commission, no mention of the Capital was made in the draft amendment, the Government spokesman said.

An amendment to the Law of Return, which would authorize the Minister of the Interior to prevent the entry of "any person who may endanger the public peace," was also approved in principle. The spokesman pointed out that the amendment is intended to keep professional criminals out of the country. It is understood that this step is a reaction to the actions of certain governments who have released Jewish criminals previous to the completion of their sentence on condition that they emigrate. The spokesman stressed that the amendment was in no sense concerned with politically undesirable persons.

Law of Return

The Law of Return stipulates in its present form that all Jews may immigrate to Israel with the exception of persons who have committed a "crime against the Jewish people," and individuals who would endanger the country's health or security.

Another amendment approved in principle would permit local councils to establish a joint District Council to carry through various projects such as building schools, hospitals and laying sewage lines.

The spokesman observed that the local or municipal councils would appoint representatives to the district body which would consequently be elective. Such a body would be empowered to tax the constituent municipal or local councils and to pass any necessary by-laws.

The Cabinet approved Mr. J. Kokia to act as Attorney-General during the six-week period that Mr. Haim Cohen would be abroad. Mr. Cohen will spend that period at Harvard University, in connection with its Law School's research into Israel Law.

Mr. S. Koubashi of the religious teachers' group in the Histadrut and Mr. J. Hirschfeld, Aguda teachers' representative, were approved as members of the State Religious Education Council.

The spokesman stated, in reply to a question, that the Cabinet had not as yet discussed plans for a Weizmann Memorial Day, details of which would be announced next week.

Cabinet Communique

The following is the text of the official communique:

The Cabinet approved in principle a Local Authorities (District Council) Bill which will permit the establishment of a common structure by a number of municipal or local councils with regard to education, hospitalization, etc.

A Bill was approved permitting the dissolution of a local council if an Enquiry Commission has found it incapable of fulfilling its functions properly.

An amendment to the Law of Return was approved in principle, empowering the Minister of the Interior to prevent the immigration of any person who might endanger the public peace.

The Minister of Education and Culture was authorized to implement the Law for a Memorial of the Destruction and Holocaust — *Yad V'Shem.*

Additional members on the State Religious Education Council were approved.

Mr. J. Kokia was appointed Acting Attorney-General during the period that the Attorney-General is abroad.

Three from Gaza Sent to Prison

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The Summary Military Court here today sentenced three Arabs from Gaza to one-and-a-half year's imprisonment each on charges of infiltration.

Five local Beduin who left restricted military areas without a permit last week were fined IL40 each while three Israelis were fined the same amount for entering restricted military area without a permit.

A local Beduin was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for having been found in possession of 20 blank cartridges.

Egyptians Seize Vessel Off Gaza

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Egyptian coastal batteries opened fire and forced a Yugoslav fishing trawler, believed to be under Israel charter, into Gaza harbour last night, Lt. Colonel Mahmoud Riad, head of the Egyptian delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission said here tonight.

The Captain and seven crewmen of the trawler were arrested.

Grenades Tossed At J'lem Dwelling

Two hand grenades were thrown at the home of Mr. Gershon Yeshayahu on Rehov Hamelachim, near the Amidar Housing Project, in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem, early yesterday morning. The grenades landed in a sandpile near the house, causing no damage, Itim reports.

Close to midnight, Mr. Yitzhak Sharshani, a student, was returning home when he saw five unidentified persons coming up from the open field which faces Mr. Yeshayahu's house. From his room he heard explosions and, looking out of the window, saw the five racing across the field in the direction of the nearby armistice lines.

Another neighbour, Mrs. Miriam Frankel, reported that she, too, saw the men.

A police investigation indicated that the grenades were of the Mills type. Two detonation rings and grenade holders were found about twenty metres away.

Bloodhounds brought to the scene later picked up the tracks which led across the border.

On June 7, Shlomo Shapiro, 25, was murdered by Arab infiltrators in the immediate vicinity.

Yesterday's attack is viewed by security circles as an outright murderous assault rather than an attempt at violent robbery.

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission has been notified.

Two Infiltrators Killed

A police vehicle on a routine tour of the border near Khirbet Ibtin, north of Tulkarem, was fired upon from ambush at 8.45 p.m. on Tuesday, the Army spokesman also disclosed.

Two of the attackers were killed in the ensuing exchange of fire. Two Sten-guns, two pistols, and demolition equipment, were found near the bodies. Also, a quantity of Jordan currency was found on them.

Although two of the attackers' bullets hit the police vehicle none of the policemen was injured.

Salem Denies Agreement On Suez Canal Zone

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — Minister of National Guidance Major Salah Salem said tonight that "there is no hope that the British will accept our demands and there is no hope that our country will obtain its rights except by sacrifice."

Salem quashed rising hopes regarding the outcome of the current informal Anglo-Egyptian Suez talks and denied reports that agreement had been reached.

He said, "the country is passing through a most critical stage which will determine its fate. Our position remains the same. I declare on behalf of the Government and the Revolution leaders that there is no hope that the British will accept our demands."

"All circulating rumours about signing any sort of an agreement or treaty are false. Our attitude toward the British remains as it is," he said.

Nasser Satisfied

Salem made the statement in the course of a weekly forum at Liberation Rally headquarters.

Well-informed sources said it did not mean that the Suez talks had collapsed, and recalled that only this morning, before the sixth informal Anglo-Egyptian meeting, Lt. Colonel Abdul Nasser said he was "completely satisfied."

The sources said Salem apparently is trying to check the wave of undue optimism and premature speculation regarding the progress of the talks. Some rumours had gone so far as to say that an agreement had been reached.

Anglo-Egyptian Pact Details Reported

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Britain and Egypt have agreed "in substance" on the future of the Suez Canal Zone, "The New York Times" reports today.

An Egyptian is to command the base with a British deputy receiving orders from London. The British garrison is to be withdrawn within eight months after the treaty is signed, but 4,000 British technicians are to remain at the base until trained Egyptian replacements are available, it was said.

League Committee Alters Agenda

The Arab League Political Committee yesterday morning opened its session in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry under the chairmanship of Mahmoud Fawzi, NEABS reports.

During the Committee's 3½ hour meeting, the agenda was approved with the last-minute addition of two items: the future of Jerusalem and the Palestine Arab refugee question.

NEABS noted "with satisfaction" that the Anglo-Libyan treaty had been removed from the agenda.

President Nagib later received the heads of the eight delegations.

Iran to Reopen Negotiations On U.K. Oil Dispute

TEHERAN, Wednesday. — The new Persian Government wants the U.S. to submit new proposals for a swift settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, an authoritative source close to the Government said here today.

The source said Prime Minister General Fazlollah Zahedi would welcome any U.S. proposals to reconcile Britain and Persia and get the Abadan refinery working again.

The source declared that a quick settlement was vital to Persia.

"The Zahedi Government is only two weeks old and has not yet had a chance to broach the oil problem formally to the Council of Ministers but the problem must be tackled," he said.

He stated that a special Government committee was now studying the 1952 Truman-Churchill proposals turned down by Mossadegh in an effort to find a basis for reopening negotiations.

The Government officially announced today that it had made an urgent appeal to the U.S. for economic aid and it published, simultaneously with President Eisenhower, an exchange of notes in which the President promised aid.

President Eisenhower wrote to Premier Fazollah Zahedi on August 26:

"I recognize that your needs are pressing. Your request will receive our sympathetic consideration and I can assure you that we stand ready to assist you in achieving the aspirations of your country."

Zahedi and his Cabinet last night met for the first time those members of the Majlis who had not resigned during Mossadegh's tenure. The deputies said that they would meet once a week from now on until elections are held.

Meanwhile the Government announced the arrest of two more members of Mossadegh's government, Justice Minister Abdullah Lotfi and Education Minister Mehdi Avar. They also said that they had transferred Mossadegh's property and handed it over to his daughter, Mrs. Matin Daftari. *(Reuter, UP)*

SOVIET ENVOY MYSTERY

TEHERAN, Wednesday (UP). — The Soviet Embassy here today again refused to allow visitors to see Ambassador Anatoli Lavrentiev and protested to the Iranian Government about "untrue" reports of his attempted suicide in the Teherah press.

All the Embassy would say was that M. Lavrentiev was confined to bed and that doctors had forbidden visitors.

Deputy Premier Amidi Nouri said today he was "puzzled" by the conflicting reports circulating about M. Lavrentiev's condition. He said his report that M. Lavrentiev had shot himself was based on information received from responsible sources.

Belgrade Sends 2nd Protest to Italy

BELGRADE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Yugoslav Legation in Rome today protested about the crossing into Yugoslav territory by a unit of the Italian army on August 31.

The protest pointed to the connection between this violation and other military measures lately initiated by the Italian Government. "Tanjug," the Yugoslav news agency, reported today.

Apart from today's protest, the crisis over Trieste seems to have eased considerably.

Officials in Washington yesterday refused to get excited about reports from here that Yugoslavia was about to repudiate the Trieste Clauses of the Italian Peace Treaty.

West Invites Russia To Meeting on German Unity

Free Voting Must Have Priority

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — The U.S., Britain and France have proposed to Russia a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers at Lugano, Switzerland, on October 15, the Foreign Office said today.

The proposal was contained in notes from the three Western Powers delivered to Moscow today.

The notes were in reply to two Russian notes of August 4 and 15.

The first of these wanted the Foreign Ministers to discuss the whole German problem and not simply German elections and said China should attend to talk about easing world tension in general.

The second proposed a German peace conference within six months and suggested the setting up of a provisional all-German government with delegates from the present East and West Zone Parliaments.

The allies today agreed to talk about other German problems but said the Ministers should "first concentrate" on the electoral question and the status of the all-German government. This was the "key to any all German settlement."

They rejected the proposal to bring China to the table and pointed out that the Peking Government would be at the Korean political conference for talks on other problems.

The Western Governments said a solution of the German and Austrian problems "could be expected to pave the way for fruitful discussion of other major questions." This would be "real progress" towards peace.

Sterile Exchanges

They said they had no intention of again refuting Soviet criticism of Western policy nor of prolonging the sterile diplomatic exchanges "which can only be harmful to the cause of peace."

The British note released in London tonight said:

"The British Government in their customary close consultation with the Governments of France and of the U.S. have carefully studied the Soviet Government's notes of August 4 and 15, 1953, which were in reply to the proposals presented on July 15 by the three Western Powers. The Government of the German Federal Republic and the German authorities in Berlin have also been consulted.

The British Government has no intention once again to refute the Soviet Government's criticism of the policy followed by the Three Powers nor of thus prolonging a sterile discussion which can only be harmful to the cause of peace...

"Real progress towards peace and towards a lessening of international tension would be achieved were it possible to find an early solution of some of the existing problems concerning Germany and to conclude the Austrian State Treaty.

"It therefore appears desirable that the meeting of the Foreign Ministers should devote itself to these problems, whereas to inject into the discussion a series of other complex questions, as proposed by the Soviet Government, could only delay and prejudice the success of the talks. A solution of the German and Austrian problems could be expected to pave the way for fruitful discussion of other major questions...

Soviet Complications

"The Soviet Government has suggested a procedure for dealing with the German problem which appears complicated; work on such a basis could at best only be long drawn out.

"The Soviet Government's note of August 15 envisages in effect a series of devices which would result in postponing to some indeterminate date the holding of free elections in the Federal Republic, in the Eastern Zone of Germany and in Berlin.

"An all German Government which is not based on the will of the people as expressed in free elections would not be qualified to take vital decisions affecting the future of the united Germany. The problem of free elections is thus the key to any all German settlement.

"The British Government therefore considers that the meeting of the Foreign Ministers should devote itself to the German problem, the solution of which is an essential part of a world settlement, and concentrate, in the first instance, on the question of free elections and the status of the future German Government.

"The British Government has never considered that the reestablishment of the freedom and independence of Austria which, by the terms of the Moscow declaration of November 1943, must be regarded as a liberated country, should be dependent upon progress towards a solution of the German problem. They consider that these two problems are quite distinct. In their view nothing should now prevent the conclusion of an Austrian treaty.

"The British Government therefore regret the failure of the Soviet Government to accept their proposal that the Austrian Treaty Deputies should meet on August 21. It nevertheless remains their hope that the Foreign Ministers will be able to agree upon the Austrian State Treaty when they themselves meet.

"The British Government are convinced that progress is more likely to be made by discussion of these problems than by a further exchange of notes. Consequently they renew their invitation to the Soviet Government to participate in a meeting of the four Foreign Ministers which could take place on October 15 at Lugano. They understand that this would be agreeable to the Swiss Government."

Russia to Fix N. Korea Line for Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — North Korea's counter proposals to the U.N. resolutions on the structure of the Korean political conference will be drafted by the Kremlin, diplomatic quarters said today.

This emerged from the timing of the trans-Siberian journey to Moscow now being made by a North Korean delegation headed by Prime Minister Kim Il Sung and Foreign Minister Nam Il, they added.

The West is awaiting Peking and Pyongyang reaction to the U.N. decision that the conference should be attended by all the belligerents who wish to be represented and by Russia if the Communists so desire.

U.N. Favours Geneva

Yesterday's meeting at the U.S. State Department of the 16 nations who fought for the U.N. in Korea decided to suggest to the Communists that the conference be held on October 15 in Geneva, San Francisco or Honolulu.

U.N. Secretariat sources said today that they favoured Geneva but would not oppose their own headquarters in New York, should the Communists desire it.

Moscow newspapers today gave prominence to the pending arrival of the North Korean leaders. Their departure from Pyongyang was the first intimation that they had been invited, or summoned, to Moscow.

In London, today, officials thought that the visit is the first significant Kremlin move to counter China's growing influence in Asia. *(Reuter, UP)*

Adenauer Enrols 4m. Election Guards

BONN, Wednesday. — West Germany mobilized a civilian army of four million youths and athletes today to guard next Sunday's election against an alleged gigantic sabotage plot.

This hastily-organized volunteer force will help police protect the polls against threatened attack... by thousands of Communist agents sent in from East Germany.

Bonn officials claimed proof that the Communists were under orders to raid voting booths, steal ballot boxes, and beat up election officials in an attempt to wreck the re-election of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western Government.

Three captured agents confessed that some assassinations were plotted against West German political leaders on Moscow's black list, the Interior Ministry said. But officials declined to disclose further details of the alleged murder plot.

With 6,000 Communist agents under arrest the massive police barricade along the East German border appeared to have stemmed the invasion today.

Reports that 10,000 agents had been despatched, however, raised the threatening possibility that thousands may have succeeded in filtering through the police guard.

West German officials said today that they would reject yesterday's invitation to the three Western Powers by the Soviet authorities to discuss the abolition of the need for inter-Zonal passes in Berlin.

(UP, Reuter)

Neo-Nazis Counter Outlaw Move; Naumann to Appeal

BONN, Wednesday (Reuter). — The extreme right-wing German Reich Party led until recently by Werner Naumann, one-time heir apparent of Goebbels, today announced moves to counter the West German Cabinet's attempts to get the Party outlawed.

It described yesterday's Cabinet decision to ask the Constitutional Court to outlaw the Party as "a desperate attempt to keep the electors from voting for the Party."

Adolph von Thadden, Reich Party Chairman, said today the Party had asked a Hanover Court for a temporary injunction to restrain Chancellor Adenauer from alleging that the Party was unconstitutional while the Constitutional Court had not given its verdict.

He also announced that Naumann would appeal to the Court against the recent decision of the North Rhine-Westphalian Government classifying him as a major Nazi.

The Party's third move would be to seek a court ruling on the candidature of ex-Luftwaffe officer Hans Ulrich Rudel who came from the Argentine to campaign for the Party.

The Court cancelled Rudel's candidature on the grounds that he was no longer resident in Germany.

Further action against Naumann was taken today.

The Lower Saxony Interior Ministry ordered State police to confiscate his book "Nau Nau Gefaehrdet Das Empire," ("Nau Nau Threatens the Empire") "Nau Nau" Rhyming with the Kenya terrorist organization Mau Mau is a popular name for Naumann.

Naumann, now in the category of a major Nazi, is forbidden to work as a writer for five years.

But Von Thadden claimed today that the Ministry had no right to order the confiscation because the book was not written by Naumann but that it was written for him by Karl Heinz Peter.

The book compared the treatment of Naumann in the British prison at Werl, Westphalia, with that of an "innocent suspect in a totalitarian state."

Reparations Goods For $8.1m. Ordered

COLOGNE, Wednesday (INA) — The Israel Purchasing Mission in Germany today announced that the third batch of orders had gone out under the Reparations Agreement for raw materials, semi-manufactured and manufactured goods. The new orders run to $8.1m. making the overall amount of orders placed by today $21.1m.

For the first time, agricultural products head the list with more than half of all the orders — $4.375m. — going for oil seed and vegetable fats used in producing margarine, for ready-made margarine, and wheat.

The second largest group in today's list consists of rolling mill products such as structural steel and sheet plate, as well as drawn and cold rolled iron or steel products, such as extension metal and steel shafts, with a total value of $1.3m.

Timber and Coal

Third in line is timber and impregnated wood for $720,000 followed by rubber and asbestos products for $475,000.

For the first time coal and coke have also been ordered to the extent of $380,000.

Fabrics for the manufacture of automobile tyres and other industrial textiles for $325,000 will be shipped to Israel as well as machinery for $270,000, building materials and cement for $130,000 and finished small goods for $100,000.

Also included in the list are orders for smaller lots of such goods as automotive spare parts, electrical equipment and high frequency insulators.

U.N. Certain to Deny Moroccan Motion

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — Colombia announced today its opposition to a Security Council debate on Morocco.

The decision killed the last lingering hopes of the 15 Asian-African nations to force a Council investigation of the Moroccan situation as a threat to peace.

Colombia was the fifth nation to refuse its support to the Asian-African bloc. Only five negative votes or abstentions are required to reject inclusion of an item on the Council agenda.

Colombia's Francis Urrutia, President of the Security Council this month, opened today's session. He announced that Denmark would not discuss the issue but would merely make a declaration of vote.

The U.S., France and Britain had earlier announced that they would oppose putting the Moroccan case on the agenda. Colombia's declaration made the fourth negative vote while Greece has announced she will abstain.

Papagos Pounces on Paper For Communist Interview

ATHENS, Wednesday (AP). — Athens police took charge of the premises of the afternoon newspaper "Apogevmatini" today after it had printed what it described as an interview with Nicholas Zachariades, Secretary-General of the Greek Communist Party, in which he violently attacked the U.S. and its general policy.

Premier Papagos sent for the newspaper's owner, Nassos Botsis, and told him that the interview should not have been published and said he would give orders for the prosecution of "Apogevmatini."

Zachariades and the entire Greek Politburo are now in an unspecified Iron Curtain country, together with Nicholas Ploumbides, leader of the underground Communist movement in Greece, who was sentenced to death last July on a charge of spying.

Beersheba Fire Causes IL.30,000 Damage; Brigade Criticized

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Soldiers, civilians and policemen all joined forces to help fight a large fire which broke out in the Kedma carpentry here at one o'clock this morning. Over IL.30,000 worth of machinery and a greater part of the building were gutted due to the lack of a fire brigade and fire-fighting equipment here.

A summons to Rehovot for aid was reportedly rejected by the Brigade here which claimed Beersheba was not included in their district.

Although the source of the fire has still not been determined, police believed it may have been started by a rat which caused a short circuit in the main switch.

With the help of buckets and other containers, the conflagration was extinguished and the Tel Aviv Brigade, which arrived after one hour and five minutes only served to put out the dying embers.

The Beersheba Municipality have been negotiating for the past month with a Tel Aviv firm for the purchase of a fire engine, but to date, due to lack of funds the machine is not yet available.

Ironically enough, a fire engine purchased by the Ministry of Communications for Eilat airport, which had been sent to Beersheba for delivery to Eilat, was despatched yesterday.

Rehovot's reported refusal to help, on the basis that Beersheba in out is out of their district, has spread indignation among the population here who clearly recall the inquiry into an accident on the Sdom Road when several Rehovot firemen were killed.

When the Fire Brigade was questioned why they were making a pleasure trip, they answered the trip was by no means pleasure; they wanted to get acquainted with the new road in case their service was needed.

Haifa Volunteers Save Kibbutz from Blazes

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Voluntary firemen worked for eight hours from noon yesterday to save the Mekorot water works near Afek settlement (Lower Galilee) when a brush fire broke out nearby.

The firemen, helped by kibbutz members, succeeded in quelling the blaze. No damage was caused.

At 3.45 p.m. another fire broke out in the settlement's haystack and more voluntary firemen from Haifa worked hard to stop the fire spreading to the cowshed and houses.

They were again successful, and only little damage was caused. The firemen used an engine fitted with radio, and were in constant touch with their station.

Four Delegates to Attend Congress on Government

A delegation of four Israelis is leaving tomorrow for the conference in Istanbul of the International Institute of Administrative Science. The delegation consists of Mr. David Rosolio, adviser to the State Comptroller and President of the Israel section of the Institute; Miss Gila Uriel, Director of the Israel Institute of Public Administration; Mr. Yair Aranne, Administrator of the Hebrew University; and Mr. Edwin Samuel, Principal of the Israel Institute of Public Administration.

The conference will last from September 6 to 14 and will be followed by a U.N. sponsored seminar on Middle East government which will be attended by Mr. Rosolio and Prof. Sune Carlsen, Resident-Representative of the UN Technical Assistance Administration.

Also leaving for the conference from Israel are Mr. John Corchoran, of the US Public Administration Service (now serving with Mr. Bruce McDaniel's mission); Mr. Herbert Emmerich, Director of the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago; and Prof. Charles Ascher, head of the Department of Political Science of Brooklyn College, N.Y. and Mrs. Ascher.

Molotov Cocktails In Mea Shearim

Six highly effective, Israeli-made Molotov cocktails have been discovered in an attic in one of the Hungarian Houses in Mea Shearim in Jerusalem.

The owner of the house, Pinhas Benda, found them but was ignorant of their nature. He consulted the neighbours and was advised to contact the police.

(Itim)

PRIMUS KILLS WOMAN

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — Sixty-year-old Rachel Amido, of 83 Rehov Merkaz Mishari here, died of burns when a primus stove exploded in her flat yesterday evening. The victim was laundering in the kitchen and paid no attention to the burning primus stove.

Jordan Cancels P.E.C. Yarmuk Concession

The Jordan cabinet at an extraordinary session in Amman on Tuesday night decided to cancel the concession granted to the Palestine Electric Corporation to use the Yarmuk River for its Naharayim power station.

This decision was adopted to pave the way for the implementation of the Jordan-Syrian Yarmuk irrigation scheme, the first stage of which has already begun.

The power station at Naharayim was occupied by Iraqi forces in 1948 and was later handed over to the Arab Legion.

U.S. ARMY SUPPLY CHIEF ARRESTED

NUREMBERG, Wednesday (Reuter). — Mr. Charles E. Wilson, head of the Procurement Section in the U.S. Army European Exchange System, was detained here today and handed over to criminal investigators of U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg.

After hearing two witnesses allege that he was involved in a bribery ring which made $235,000 in two years, the U.S. High Commission Court ordered him to appear again on September 14 for arraignment.

British Labour Attacks American Policies

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The rank-and-file of the British Labour Party took a loud and bitter anti-American stand today.

The agenda for its annual party conference was sprinkled with strong resolutions criticizing American foreign policy which indicated that "anti-Americanism" may be the only issue to reunite the party.

Most demanded a neutralist foreign and economic policy.

Their demands included a Big Five meeting with China attending, admission of China to the U.N., full trade with Communist countries, disarmament, a neutral Germany and throwing off American influence.

Not a single resolution criticized Russia. However, they almost traditionally come from the most vocal, left-wing sections of the party.

The last Labour Government worked closely with the U.S. and the resolutions are almost certain to be watered down greatly by the Party leadership and the more conservative trade unions which hold the balance of power at the conference, to open at Margate, on September 28.

ELECTRICIANS STRIKE IN U.K.

LONDON, Wednesday.—A strike called by the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union spread to 2,000 electricians today and threatened to black out television and radio at the opening of the national Radio Show.

The strikes spread after negotiations between the Union and employers reached deadlock last night. Union leaders planned to bring 5,000 men out by Friday.

Small groups of key workers have been walking out of factories, atomic research sites, armament works, oil refineries and building jobs up and down the country.

The Union is demanding three-pence an hour increase in electricians wages.

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Social & Personal

The President entertained to luncheon Mrs. Donia Ben Adla and Dr. Isaac Ben Avraham, members of Kiryat Anavim, yesterday.

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The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Evans, and the Consul-General in Haifa, Mr. Gould, were luncheon guests of the Israel Maritime League at the Haifa Sailors' Home yesterday.

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Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Minister to Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Paraguay, arrived here by B.O.A.C. yesterday on home leave before he takes up his post as Ambassador to France.

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Mr. Harold Shapiro, Mayor of Miami Beach, Florida, has sent the Key to his city to the Tel Aviv Mayor, Mr. H. Levanon.

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Dr. Cecil Roth, Reader in Jewish Studies at the University of Oxford, will deliver a guest lecture (in Hebrew) under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "Life in a Mediaeval Jewish Community" at 8.30 this evening at the Terra Sancta Building, Room 21. The public is invited.

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A farewell reception was given in Tel Aviv yesterday by Mr. Lionel Peytan, director of the Public Information Office, for Mr. Dana Adams Schmidt, correspondent of the "New York Times," who is completing his assignment in Israel.

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Mr. Charles Passman, Director of Malben, returned by Sabena yesterday from Paris.

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Mr. M. L. Peisch, foreign student advisor at Columbia University, is at the King David Hotel and will be glad to meet with Israel alumni of American universities, from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow.

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Under the auspices of the Israel-U.S. Friendship League, Mr. Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U.N. will speak on "Foreign Policy" at the Orah Cinema, Haifa, at 8.30 p.m. on Friday evening. Tickets at Ginsburg's, Juval's, Beitenu, and Kiriat Haim Cinema. No tickets are sold at the Cinema.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Tour:**
Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta; Room 18; 9.30 a.m.

★ **Archaeology: —**
Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions: —**
Schiomo Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Chinese and Japanese Art, Bezalel National Museum: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m.

★ **Film Shows: —**
Keren Hayesod: 11.30-12.30.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition: —**
National Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by Israel Artists, Technion, hut No. 80, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Gramophone Recital: —**
Bach: Suite No. 3; Mozart: Symphony Concertante E Minor; Beethoven: Eroica — Gan Ha'am, 8.30 p.m.

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GAN-GIL: The Envoy.
ORION: The Paradise Case.
ORNA: La Ciga, El Pedrado.
STUDIO: Madame of the Manor.
TEL-OR: Distant Drums.
ZION: Three Sisters.

OPERA

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG
Tuesday Sept. 15
Owing to repairs and renovations in the Habimah Hall, no performances will be held this week.

TEL AVIV HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet

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Manag. Dir.: Roberto 6 Rehov Shlik

Yesterday's Press

Real Mid-East Security Hinges On Peace Between Israel, Arabs

The Arab states have recently shown a somewhat more realistic attitude towards Western defence needs in the Middle East, and seem to be ready to link the Arab Security Pact, sponsored by the Arab League, with Western arrangements, "Haboker" (General Zionist) says, but warns the Western powers against undue optimism, stressing that real peace and stability in the Middle East will be achieved only when the Arab states change their attitude towards Israel. Egypt's more reasonable attitude towards the Suez question has been brought about by private talks between Washington and Cairo, the paper believes, and calls on the Western powers to complete the task by taking steps that will lead to a *rapprochement* between Israel and the Arab states.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) condemns the killing of 10 Arab refugees, including women and children near Gaza, a crime allegedly committed by Israelis. Such deeds cannot be justified by Arab outrages, nor even the murder of the five young hikers by the Arab Legion, since a civilized people should act according to higher moral standards. The paper regrets that the Israel public has learnt about the matter only from Arab sources, while no authentic statement has so far been made by an Israel spokesman. The public on both sides of the border is given a one-sided picture of the situation, and naturally enough, tension and bitterness increase, "Ha'aretz" says.

Imperialists Blamed

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist), commenting on the brutal murder of the five hikers "by the British-Arab Legion", ascribes the recently increased border violence to American and British imperialists, and more especially to the U.S. Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles, whose visit to the Mideast earlier this year, according to the paper, marked a notable deterioration of the situation. Israel should refrain from retaliatory acts and punitive operations against innocent Arabs, "Kol Ha'am" warns, advocating direct peace talks with the neighbouring countries.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) severely condemns the banishment of the Abu Ghosh elders from their villages as a "violation of the basic democratic rights of the citizen." While everything should be done to safeguard the security of the State and to detect the perpetrators of the criminal attempt at Kiryat Ye'arim, collective punishment in the Mandatory tradition defeats its own purpose, since it generally hits the innocent, the paper points out. If it were really true that Abu Ghosh, which has been friendly even during the most trying periods, has now changed its attitude, a thorough enquiry should be held, to see whether the Government is at fault because it disappointed the Arab minority, "Al Hamishmar" says.

Dr. H. Rosenbloom, the Editor of "Yediot Aharonot," the Independent evening paper, also confesses deep concern as to the alleged change of attitude of Abu Ghosh and other minority groups which have always been friendly.

Mapai Intrigues

A "Herut" correspondent blames the "intrigues of Mapai" for the present tension between different factions in the Druze community. A "Ha'aretz" Columnist sees behind the quarrelling Druzes rival Mapai officials, namely Mr. Y. Palmon, former adviser to the Prime Minister on minority affairs, who (according to the paper) advocates a strong hand policy towards the minorities, and the more lenient Mr. Abba Khoushy, Mayor of Haifa, who have their respective favourites among competing Druze notables. "Al Hamishmar" also ascribes the Abu Ghosh action to Mr. Palmon, and asserts that it was carried out behind the back of the Minister of Interior, Mr. Y. Rokach, who reportedly favours a more liberal attitude towards the Arab minority.

"Herut" laments the "astronomical sum" of Israel's foreign debt, released earlier this week by the Ministry of Finance, and adds it to the register of Mapai's sins. The paper urges a public enquiry to find out how these huge sums of money, accumulated from foreign loans and other sources since the foundation of the State, have been spent, suggesting that there has been much private and collective corruption.

Slanderous Attacks

"Davar" (Histadrut) resents the "unworthy" style which "Haboker" used in a leading article attacking the Progressive Party (quoted in part in yesterday's Press Review). While there certainly may be different opinions as to whether that party fulfils a useful purpose, it is not fair to publish personal insinuations against its members.

"Hamodia" and "Hakol", the organs of different factions of Agudat Yisrael, condemn the Education Minister's interference with religious instruction in Agudat Yisrael schools during the present school-holidays. The latter paper charges the former (which is the mouthpiece of the party's official leadership) with weakness in facing this secular attack, which could not have happened anywhere else this side of the Iron Curtain.

Producing Tiny 'Quakes in Lab

LOS ANGELES. — Tiny earthquakes "manufactured" in a laboratory by a pulsating crystal may give information leading to understanding of real earthquakes, the nature of the earth's interior and other data, including oil deposits.

The Institute of Geophysics at the University of California reported the baby tremors let scientists study seismic behavious under controlled conditions. The usual method is to have the crystal generate its pulsations through granite, wax or cement at the rate of 1,000 per second.

The shock waves are recorded photographically on a graph for study. Such waves, a scientist said, are the best method at present of exploring the earth's interior. (U.P.)

MESSINA STRAITS BRIDGE PLANNED

NAPLES, Wednesday (AP). — An American engineer has arrived here from New York to survey the possibility of building what would be the world's longest bridge—from Sicily to the Italian mainland. Mr. Mario Palmieri, 48, a native of Naples, represents the engineering firm of D. B. Steinman, of New York City, commissioned by a Milan industrial group to draw preliminary plans for a $60 m. span across the Straits of Messina.

Such a bridge has long been a dream of Italians, especially of the growing population of Sicily, cut off the mainland by rapids and whirlpools which have taken a heavy toll of shipping throughout history.

The suspension bridge would have a centre span of 1,385 metres, 100 m. longer than the Golden Bridge of San Francisco, now the world's longest.

Mr. Palmieri said that his firm tentatively proposed a two-deck structure that would carry both rail and road traffic. It would swing 50 m. above the Straits to permit ships of all sizes to pass.

The Straits of Messina, famed in Homer's story of Scylla and Charybdis, are four kms. wide at their narrowest point.

THE CORNERSTONE for a communal centre and cinema was laid in Tivon on Tuesday night. The centre, which will contain at first 800, and later 1,200 seats, is to be erected at a cost of IL. 100,000.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15 & 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.15 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Light Music. 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.50 Light Music (T.A.). 5.00 Musical Miniatures. 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Concert Hall: "Tchaikovsky Programme: 'Capriccio Italien'"; "Swan Lake." 8.00 Press Conference. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Tours in the Country. 9.00 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 9.15 Piano Recital: Nadia Etingon-Reichert. 9.45 Musical Show. 10.15 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. Light Music. 10.45 "Night Music" (R). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Opera. 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.20 Mishna Lesson. 5.50 Piano Recital. 6.55 Talk. 6.15 Close Down.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 41.9 & 480 M.): French: 4.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15-12 Midnight: Newsreel: In the Country, Musical Greetings.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 226 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.00 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries and Inventions." 7.50 Intermezzo. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.30 News. 9.45 Ballet Music. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92 & 19.91 M.): News: News Talk: Week's Feature.

U.S. Post Office Drops the Pennies

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (AP). — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that the department was dropping the odd cent from its elaborate internal bookkeeping machinery. He hopes thereby to save half a million dollars a year.

The system is known as "whole-dollar" bookkeeping, and involves rounding out money figures to the nearest even dollar. Mr. Summerfield said its use by industrial concerns had shown that "pennies tend to lose their significance in large operations involving millions of dollars annually."

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Australia Yearns for Oil Strikes, But Gets Only Gas from Wells

SYDNEY, (AP). — Ever since the first automobiles spluttered along their roads, Australians have dreamed of striking oil in useful quantities in their own country. Gas has been tapped in places, but so far there's been no payable oil.

Plenty of hope remains, and hundreds of thousands of British and Australian pounds and American dollars are still being poured into the search. Today there are two main points of search and hope:

In Papua, in an area about 300 miles northwest of Port Moresby, in the delta of the Kikori River. Papua is the southeastern portion of the island of New Guinea, and has been under Australian administration since 1906.

In Western Australia, at Exmouth Gulf, about halfway along the dry, sparsely populated western coast of Australia.

In Papua, field teams of the Australasian Petroleum Company have sunk the deepest exploratory well in the Southern hemisphere, near the village of Omati. The area is a steaming swamp of sago palms.

Recently, when the drills reached a depth of nearly 14,000 feet, a vast reservoir of gas was tapped. This had been confined at such pressure that its release damaged the casing and jammed the drill. It has been brought under control and disposed of by burning off.

The gas doesn't mean that payable oil is there, but it is the most hopeful spot yet encountered in thirty years' search for oil in Papua.

The Australasian Petroleum Company is an operating company for big oil interests. It is owned by the Vacuum Oil Company, Anglo-Iranian and Oil Search, Ltd., an Australian company.

Twenty-five hundred miles away, on the West Australian coast, the search is being sped by American capital and know-how.

Here the venture is controlled by West Australian Petroleum, Ltd., in which Caltex Oil, Ltd., holds an 80 per cent interest. Caltex is the Australian associate of the California Texas Corporation. The remainder of the interest in West Australian Petroleum is held by Ampol Petroleum, Ltd., an Australian oil company.

After spending about £2,000,000 ($4,460,000) the company is ready to start drilling.

STERN REPORT DENIED

A report published in the afternoon Press on Tuesday that Dr. Boris Stern would be appointed Manager of the Haifa Port in succession to Mr. Amos Landmann, was denied yesterday by the Ministry of Communications.

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Tiberias	38	18	35	35
Haifa Port	28	23	29	28
Natanya	32	22	30	30
Hakirya	37	20	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	27	23	28	28
Lydda Airport	37	19	32	32
Jerusalem	29	14	28	27
Beersheba	—	20	—	—
Eilat	38	25	36	36

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION dropped by IL.15,000 in the past week, the Issue Department of Bank Leumi announced last night. Currency in circulation was IL.122,069,000 covered by IL.-8,271,000 in foreign currency (a decrease of IL.488,000 since the previous week), IL.77,369,000 Land Bonds (unchanged) and IL.51,-930,000 treasury bills (increase of IL.470,000).

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THE BE'ER AKIVA (Caesarea) Local Council held its first meeting yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr. Yehiel Weissenberg. Of nine seats on the council, four are Mapai, two General Zionist, two of the religious parties and one Mapam.

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THE FOUNDATION was laid yesterday in a eucalyptus grove between Karkur and Pardess Hanna of a 100 unit housing quarter which will be built by Nevei Oved and contracted by Solel Boneh.

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THE DRIVING LICENCE of a 17-year-old soldier was seized by police yesterday when he crashed into and damaged a postal van while reversing his truck in Beersheba yesterday. Civilians are not eligible for a driver's licence until they reach the age of 18.

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THE COURSE for blind telephonists organised by the Ministry of Social Welfare Rehabilitation Department will be inaugurated this morning at 9.30 in Hagelberg Pension, Rehov Hahabshaim, Jerusalem.

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A GENERAL REORGANIZATION in the local traffic system will be started in Tel Aviv today when several one-way streets will be changed. Dan bus 12 will operate until 10 p.m. while 13 will extend its line to the Weiss grounds. Buses 52 and 82 "Aleph" will extend their lines to the end of the housing quarter in Rehov Hashekem.

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LEATHER valued at IL.1,300 was stolen on Tuesday night from a shop in Rehov Zevulun, Tel Aviv... A wallet containing 580 polished diamonds and cash valued at IL.3,400 was picked yesterday from the back pocket of a diamond merchant, Mattiyahu Rahaminov, in a No. 4 bus in Tel Aviv.

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A TEMPORARY branch post office will be opened on Mt. Zion on September 6 and will operate until October 2, inclusive. All postal matter except parcel post and money orders will be handled at the branch, which will be open Sunday through Thursday, from 9.30-4.00. All mails processed will be stamped with the Mt. Zion cachet.

Galata Seraya Blanks T.A. Maccabi, 1-0

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Galata Seraya, the visiting Turkish soccer team, defeated Tel Aviv Maccabi 1 to 0 in a tense and exciting game watched by more than 8,000 persons on the Hapoel grounds in Jaffa today.

The only goal was tallied by Bulent who booted a long shot into a corner of the net. Galata Seraya's last game here will be played against a Selected Maccabi-Hapoel team on the same field at 5.15 p.m. on Saturday.

10 YEARS NEEDED

On his first visit to Israel in two years, Mr. Bartley C. Crum, advocate and one-time member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry, stated that ten intensive years of effort are needed to make the Negev equal California's Imperial Valley as a productive area.

Mr. Crum will be here only a few days, representing the five Scrip companies who are negotiating with the Government to "reduce the price structure." The firms, said Mr. Crum, have brought $6m. to Israel in over two years of operation.

On his way back to New York, Mr. Crum, who represents Miss Rita Hayworth and her four-year-old daughter, Princess Jasmine, will negotiate with Aly Khan, Miss Hayworth's former husband, regarding an adequate property and cash settlement, in addition to the child's future education.

Woman Suspected Of 'Murder, Inc.' Link

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITTIM). — Sonia Martin, the second woman to be detained on suspicion of having taken part in the murder of Ahmed Ali Saadia, of Jaffa, recently, was remanded in custody for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here today.

She is also being detained on suspicion of belonging to "Murder, Inc.," a Jaffa gang believed to be responsible for several similar murders lately.

30 Arrested In Nazareth Area

NAZARETH, Wednesday— Thirty persons were arrested today from the neighbouring Uzeir and Arab Heib villages on a charge of causing a public disturbance. Residents of the two villages came to blows this morning when each accused the other of trespassing on land claimed by both villages.

It was alleged that firearms were used in the quarrel.

GLASS SPLINTER IN BREAD RAISES SUIT

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The bakery which supplied a loaf of bread containing a glass splinter to the Shfar Am Police training here last June is to stand trial for the offence in the Magistrate's Court here.

A criminal suit was filed against Ata bakery of Kfar Ata and its two owners today. The 2-centimetre-long splinter was discovered by a police trainee while eating his supper.

Extension of Kishon Harbour For Fishing Fleet to Begin Soon

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Work on the extension of the Kishon harbour, to make room for the fishing fleet, is expected to start shortly with the sinking of the oil pipes, which now cross the channel at the airfield road, underneath the channel, it was learned here today.

Later, a 150-metre stretch will be dredged on the south side of the harbour that is now completed, and a quay built. The Bailey bridge which now spans the channel on the airfield road will have to be moved 200 metres south, and roads built on either side of the channel to by-pass traffic.

Representatives of the fishermen's organization and the Kishon Development Authority met with the Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. H. Rasily, yesterday to discuss the fishing fleet's "housing problem."

At present the fleet has only 40 metres of quay at its disposal in Haifa port, causing great congestion. The boats are often anchored three deep, leading to collisions and damage, and higher amortisation costs. The Port Authority is also interested that the fishermen leave the port.

Mr. Rasily agreed to the urgency for new quarters and the Kishon Authority decided to furnish half the IL.350,000 needed to build the additional 150-metre long quay. As the Authority has already spent its 1953 year budget, it made the allocation conditional on the Treasury's agreeing to include the sum in its next year's budget.

If the Treasury agrees, work will be handed to contractors immediately. The fishermen themselves will have to raise the rest of the money. The Fishing Department's total budget for anchorages is IL.130,000, from which the building of fishing ports at Ein Gev, Ginossar, Mikhmoret and Caesarea must be financed.

Labour Ministry Ready For Girls' Enlistments

The Ministry of Labour is now extending its Manpower Department to build up the administrative machinery needed for the enrolment of Orthodox girls for non-military national service.

Plans for the type and scope of this service are as yet unformulated, but the girls will register in Labour Exchanges, as if for regular employment.

Unemployment figures for the last week in August—15,600—reveal that the Government-sponsored emergency labour projects have succeeded in keeping the number of jobless stable.

The average number of unemployed during July was 17,000, dropping to an average 15,700 last month.

The Ministry is negotiating with alcohol-producing factories on the amount of labour they can absorb in the sabra-harvest. Sabra-picking has already begun in the Ramle area, but operations on an industrial scale will commence only after the festivals.

Aguda Schools To Open Early

The ultra-Orthodox schools which have opted out of the State religious educational system will be permitted to open before the regular school year for the instruction of the laws and customs connected with the forthcoming festivals, the Minister of Education and Culture announced yesterday.

The announcement came in reply to an appeal by Agudat Israel.

Year Course For Youth Leaders

A 12-month course in youth leadership, sponsored jointly by the Ministry of Education and the Education Department of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality, will begin with the coming school year, it was disclosed yesterday.

Candidates must have a secondary school education. They will be given an examination upon completion of their training, and will be awarded the certificate of "Qualified Counsellor," which will be issued by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Details are available at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Education Department, Room 4, Monday and Thursday, until September 9. The postal address is Youth Leadership Institute, P.O.B. 4129, Tel Aviv.

REGIONAL EDUCATION OFFICES' LOCATION

The addresses of the six regional Educational Offices were announced yesterday.

They are: Jerusalem: Rehov St. George, Tel. 62281. Tel Aviv: Rehov 2, Hakirya, Tel. 376. Haifa: 16 Rehov Habankim, Tel. 6118. Southern District (temporary location): Beersheba Food Control Office. Central District: (temporary location): 83 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv, Tel. 66127. Northern District (temporary location): 24 Jaffa Road, Haifa. Tel. 3561.

FROM SHIP TO SCHOOL

Eighty-eight per cent of the students at schools for working boys are children of recent immigrants, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Education and the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research.

In elementary schools, immigrant children make up 42% of the enrolment, in agricultural schools, 63% and in vocational schools, 23%.

In secondary schools immigrant students comprise 10% of the total, in evening secondary schools, 28%, in continuation courses, 15%, and in teachers' seminaries 8%.

TAKEN OFF PLANE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (ITTIM). — A Sabena plane which had already taxied to the edge of the runway for a take off was suddenly summoned back to the terminal building this morning and a passenger was removed.

The passenger was Dr. A. Polish, a German chemist, who is being sued for breach of contract by a partner who obtained a restraining order from the District Court.

PILGRIMS.— The World Health Organization has reported that 161 persons making the pilgrimage to Mecca died in Saudi Arabia from sunstroke, senility or common diseases in the four days from August 19 to 22.

1954 Tourist Drive Planned

The 1954 tourist campaign will be inaugurated when about a million and a half pamphlets and other publications, 13,000 maps and leaflets, five films, hundreds of articles, thousands of photographs and scores of records for radio and television will be sent from this country to the U.S. and Europe by next month, according to Mr. Amos Irron, head of the Tourist Centre.

The Public Council of the Centre plans to arrange a meeting with representatives of the local authorities and other interested organizations with a view to working out a national plan for the fostering of tourist traffic to Israel next year.

Visiting Students Study Peace Prospects in Middle East

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven young Americans a pilot group of the "American Students for International Undertakings," are visiting Israel, to make an on-the-spot study of this and other countries' contribution to the development and peace of the Middle East.

The group, made up of students of Yale University in faculties ranging from medicine to literature, helped form the new non-political organization in May. It aims at studying centres of world tension, identifying their problems and then publicizing their findings among students and the general public.

Their trip through Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon led them to believe that there is no mass public sentiment towards peace in those countries. After speaking with Presidents and Kings, Premiers and fellahin, they concluded that with regard to Israel, Jordan tops the list of opposition and ill-will, followed by Syria. The Lebanon would prefer peace, and the Suez question outranks all others in Egypt.

In Israel, the young students, averaging 20 years of age, have visited the southern region of the country, including Beersheba and some kibbutzim. Yesterday, they were received by President Ben-Zvi. Later, accompanied by Miss Yael Levine of the Foreign Ministry, they were guests of Mr. Gershon Agron, Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, to lunch at the Touring Club in Talbieh.

The students exchanged views on Middle East social problems and international press coverage of the area.

The group, which later left for Tel Aviv, consists of: Michael Palmer, New Haven, Conn.; Michael Severin, Larchmont, N.Y.; Marshall Wadell, Beaver, Pa.; Keith Wheelock, Wynnewood, Pa.; Ballard Moore, Chicago, Ill.; MacCallum Reinhoff, Baltimore, Md.; and William Bramwell, New York, N.Y.

President Greets 'Super-Tramps'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ben-Zvi welcomed two unusual visitors yesterday — slightly worn from having hitch-hiked all the way to Jerusalem from Paris, Dr. Bob Tremblay, of Montreal, and Ruth Lieberman, of Chicago, spent their vacation thumbing lifts in France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey — and were finally obliged to buy a boat-ticket from Alexandretta.

"Super-tramp" Tremblay is *en route* to South Africa by the same method, where he hopes to raise funds for psycho-analytical research in Canada. His companion — a psychologist — goes back to Chicago University after crossing half the world on $30; that is, excluding visas which doubled the expenses.

23 TOURISTS HERE

Twenty-three American tourists — mostly southerners, arrived via Mandelbaum Gate yesterday morning. The group on a world "Brownell Tour," handled locally by Globe Travel Service, gathered yesterday at the Israel Touring Club for lunch and a talk by a representative of the Foreign Ministry.

The tourists who left San Francisco for the three-month tour in June, said that Israel's modernity impressed them.

Holland Arrests Ex-S.S. Officer, 2 Neo-Nazis

Commenting on an article about neo-Nazi activities in Holland published in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, a spokesman for the Netherlands Legation has announced that Paul Van Tienen, ex-S.S. officer, has been arrested in Holland.

According to the spokesman, Van Tienen, founder of the Dutch neo-Nazi movement N.E.S.B. (National European Social Movement), was apprehended in Amsterdam during the week of August 23 together with a henchman, A.M. Kruit. A third, J. Wolthuis, was arrested in Groningen, a town in north-east Holland.

Britain to Oppose Japan in Tariff Pact

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — Britain has decided to oppose early admission of Japan into the world body which governs trade and tariffs, informed sources said today.

The British opposition, based on the old fear of Japanese competition, will be voiced despite expected American support of a plan to give Japan temporary membership in the 33-nation organization known as General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

GATT is due to meet in Geneva on September 17 to consider many questions of international business relationships.

Temporary admission of Japan would bind all GATT members at once to extend hundreds of existing tariff concessions to the Tokyo Government on a reciprocal basis. This in turn would mean that Japanese goods could be marketed in many lands far more cheaply than at present.

The British realise that Japan cannot be kept out of GATT forever. But although no Government spokesman openly says so, Britain clearly wants to postpone that day as long as possible.

When the question comes up in Geneva, British delegates may be expected to say:

1. The low tariffs agreed to for GATT nations in 1947 would not have been granted had there been any question of Japan sharing the agreement;
2. Japan's entry must come only after a full, free and frank discussion of her claims. Her admission on a temporary basis would, in the British view, prejudice such a discussion;
3. Eventual Japanese admission must be preceded by ironclad safeguards that the Tokyo Government will abide by international standards of fair employment and labour practices.

AID TO JAPAN

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Japanese Foreign Ministry announced today that "mutual understanding" had been reached between Japan and the U.S. in talks on a Mutual Security Agency Agreement under which Japan will get military aid from America.

When negotiations were opened on July 15, American Ambassador John Allison said his Government expected progressively reduced American garrison forces as Japan rearmed.

Finds New Way To Avoid Dentist Bill

CUSHING, Oklahoma, Wednesday (UP). — A well dressed man today entered a hardware store here and asked for a pliers.

He carefully examined a large pair, opened his mouth, and, as the store staff and two customers watched in amazement, pulled out a tooth.

"It was killing me," he said as he returned the pliers. He thanked the manager for their use and walked out of the store with the extracted tooth in his hand.

900 Year Echo

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday (UP). — A star that exploded in the heavens on a date recorded by Chinese astronomers as July 14, 1054 C.E. has been tentatively pinpointed as a source of radio noises now being studied by scientists, Sir Edward Appleton said tonight.

Addressing the 115th general meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, he said recent discoveries had caused scientists to drop the old concept that radio noises were emitted by "dark stars."

Instead, the Nobel prizewinner said, observations in Britain and Australia had identified some of these noises with the Crab Nebula — the exploding star seen by the Chinese — and "two unknown objects of unique character."

The latter, which he described as "new discoveries of great astronomical interest", were found by California's giant Mt. Palomar telescope scanning the heavens in the area from which the British and Australian observations indicated the radio noises came.

Beirut Detains Three For Rabbi's Murder

Three persons, a Palestine Arab refugee, a Greek and a Lebanese have so far been detained in connection with the murder in Beirut of Rabbi Murad Yaacob Alfia on August 24, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

The Beirut Rabbinate has stated that Rabbi Alfiah was never connected with the Rabbinate and had never acted in a religious capacity.

The Lebanese police have again issued a statement stating that the investigations have already proved that the murder was not committed on political or racial grounds.

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday accompanied by 15 visitors.

'Middle Powers' Led By Canada—Comay

OTTAWA, Wednesday (UP). — Mr. Michael Comay, Israel's first Minister to Canada, said today that his country would put a strong four-man delegation in Ottawa to watch Canada in international affairs since it was the leader of the "middle powers."

At a press conference, he outlined his objectives as Israel's diplomatic representative as fourfold:

1) To keep in close touch with Canadian foreign policy, recognizing Canada's growing importance in world affairs as the leader of the "middle powers," thereby developing a broad understanding of world problems for the Jewish State;

2) To develop greater understanding in Canada of Israel's special problems;

3) To develop markets in Canada for Israel products so as to bring about a better balance of trade between the two countries;

4) To maintain close relations between the new State of Israel and the "comparatively large and influential" Jewish community in Canada through fund-raising campaigns to aid in building the new nation.

Relieving Pressure

Mr. Comay said that Jewish immigrants from Canada would be welcomed in Israel, a country which holds an open door to Jews from any part of the world. Israel's primary intention, he said, was to "relieve pressure" on Jews anywhere in the world.

"Any Jew anywhere in the world can gain immediate entrance to Israel and almost immediately get citizenship as a matter of right," he said.

Regarding Russia, he said that with the renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries we do "not now hear of any developments inside Russia that appear to jeopardize the position of Jews."

Mr. Comay said that there was "not much doubt" that the "whole pattern of life in Israel was strongly democratic and Western in outlook," adding that the main influx of immigrants had been from Oriental and Arab countries and that efforts were being made to "westernize" them as rapidly as possible.

A fourth member of the Israel delegation here, Mr. Abraham Salmon, a Scandinavian chemical engineer, is expected to arrive shortly.

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OPERA. — Foreign diplomats in Moscow on Tuesday night attended the first night of the new opera season at the Bolshoi Theatre by special invitation of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. This was the first time in many years that Western diplomats were invited to a Bolshoi first night.

CRIME. — Four British servicemen, held by Japanese police for three days on suspicion of robbery, were handed over to the Commonwealth military authorities in Tokyo yesterday.

Heat Kills Two U.S. Legionnaires on Parade

ST. LOUIS, Wednesday (UP). — Two Legionnaires dropped dead today in their tracks as 100,000 American Legion and other veterans marched in a 41° Centigrade heat wave. About 50 marching units dropped out in the assembly area.

Heat prostration cases were common among the 300,000 spectators, and 200 persons were treated at various first aid stations and hospitals.

Jewish War Veterans Open Convention

CHICAGO, Wednesday (UP). — Ten thousand Jewish War Veterans opened their 58th National Convention here today.

Under-Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith will be the featured speaker at the National Commander's banquet on Saturday. Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois and Mayor Martin N. Kennelly of Chicago will address the delegates on Illinois Day.

Mr. Jesse Moss, of New York, is the National Commander of the organization.

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Pvt. Kuttob's $30,000 Trip

NEW YORK, (By Air Mail). — Mohammed Kuttob, 21-year-old Arab Legion private, who recently got himself lost between New York and Wahington while on his way to Boston, has come to the end of what has probably been as long and as costly a medical treatment afforded to any one soldier in his army.

In the course of treatment for a gall bladder condition, Pvt. Kuttob will have travelled about 14,000 miles and undergone nine operations at an expense of about $30,000 by the time he reports back to Amman.

The Legion supervised and paid for the medical services that began in Jordan in 1950, continued in Beirut, then London where the Private was advised to follow the steps of Mr. Anthony Eden and head for the Lahey Clinic in Boston. The treatment has now ended after 45 days at the clinic.

The Private is now a guest of the Jordanian Embassy in Washington before returning to Amman. The Embassy officials this time hope to keep an eye on the Private to prevent losing him, as they did on his arrival, before he steps on a trans-Atlantic plane at Idlewild.

Syrians Destroy Israel Visas in Passports

Israel visa permits were torn from the passports of two French tourists during a visit to Syria.

This was disclosed when the tourists, a professor and a student at the Sorbonne university in Paris, crossed Mandelbaum Gate into Israel with a party of 120 French students.

After a brief enquiry at the Foreign Ministry the French visitors were permitted to enter the country without visas.

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THE MINISTRY of Finance has now released particulars of Israel's foreign debt. The total of $400m. is by no means frightening in the light of our national income for 1952 estimated at IL.800m., against IL.240m. in 1949; and this debt-income ration compares not unfavourably with that prevailing in bigger and wealthier countries. Moreover the State's indebtedness consists more than half of long-term obligations — $127½m. to the Export-Import Bank and $117m. to American holders of the Independence Loan Bonds. What is immediately disturbing, on the other hand, is the distribution of the debt in terms of time, and more especially the fact that some $110m. or 27 percent of the total, are maturing by next June 30, 1954. Since export cannot be expected to cover more than part of these repayments, it is difficult to see how the Treasury is to meet its obligations — and they are being met at all costs — without recourse to new borrowing, or to a diversion of dollars originally allocated for current needs, a contingency to which Mr. Eshkol has already referred in the Knesset. The stress will of course be substantially relieved if the United Jewish Appeal, the Independence Bonds and other hard currency contributions from abroad reach their targets for the year. In addition, it should not prove impossible to liquidate certain short-term debts by way of multilateral trade agreements envisaged under the reparations scheme.

DEBTS AND ASSETS

But we must not lose sight of the larger implications of public borrowing. As long as a State borrows from its own citizens by way of internal loans, the money remains as it were, within the family. It is different with foreign loans which, by their very nature, impose an additional burden on the national economy which has to provide payment of capital and interest, thereby reducing its own spending capacity. The plain lesson to be drawn from this fact is that such loans — with the sole exception of war loans — can only be justified if they help to increase the productive development of the country. Then, and then only, will they benefit the national economy.

While is must be admitted that, in a period of great trial, the Government has, inevitably, committed more than one error in its economic policy, it can be said with equal right that, on the whole, good use has been made of these foreign loans. The hundreds of new settlements dotting the map, the many new factories, the expanded system of communications, irrigation and mining schemes—these are some of the assets created by debts. They speak their own language, for it is just about a year ago that the chairman of the Export-Import Bank, one of the most important creditors of Israel, stated publicly: "We have considered and we do consider our investment in Israel as a sound and good investment."

Welcome, too, is the fact that the need for fuller and speedier information on economic and financial matters is being recognized, as shown in the publication by the Treasury of the foreign debts figures. We have been promised monthly reports on budgetary movements, figures which are published weekly in most countries; foreign trade statistics are greatly improved though not yet nearly up-to-date, and we may also perhaps hope for shorter intervals in the publication of bank deposits without which the weekly currency returns of the Issue Department give only part of the picture. It would seem advisable, in this connection, that future budgets of the State supply a special section on local and foreign public debts, setting out payments maturing during the year and, on the revenue side, all relevant estimates. Not confined to our present foreign currency budget of $220m. which serves other purposes, a special "Debts Budget" would be useful in more than one respect.

Begin on Ben Gurion

Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed,
That he is grown so great! ... When went there by an age, since the great flood,
But it was fam'd with more than with one man?
Julius Caesar

Behind the Middle East News — *By Achimoel*

'Revolution' Gone to Seed

A YEAR ago, almost to the day, the Lebanon had her revolution. It was the only popular rebellion against the "regime" which was not connected directly with the Palestine War. In fact the only thing that has not been said against ex-President Bishara el Khoury is that he had ruined the country by military adventure.

However, it would be difficult to maintain that the Lebanon has emerged into a better life. None of the old political methods has become obsolete. The elections last month were outwardly dominated by armed retainers of influential candidates, hired and protected gangsters and will o' the wisps whose assignment it was to fight armed duels with rival mobs, to round up the necessary votes and to hold the rich merchants to ransom if votes failed to materialize. If indeed there was a difference, it was the mounting criticism of the Lebanese press who made these browbeaten gorillars, meeting in the opulent salons of their bosses to work out their campaigns, the butt of a stream of self-derision. Women's suffrage provided a new 'slant' — a typical cartoon displayed two veiled enfranchised women brandishing their revolvers in the manner of their ruddy male counterparts.

Camille Chamoun, the President, attempted to deal with this and other forms of political feudalism by vastly increasing the number of electoral districts (two thirds of which return only a single deputy) making every candidate account for himself instead of the former big districts where the candidates of one list could be pushed through *en masse* with practically the same amount of persuasion.

"Independents"

The result was not dissatisfying to Chamoun. In the South, Ahmed el Assad, the great Shi'ite landlord, who formerly ruled nearly a sixth of the Chamber of Deputies, was almost completely dislodged. Bishara el Khoury's followers were routed, a mere four managing to make the grade as "independents". This incidentally meant the failure of some stout-hearted pro-Syrian Moslems (except for their stronghold Tripoli which had sided with Chamoun a year ago). Among the elected Moslem candidates were many "moderates", such as seasoned Saml el Solh, the last of el Khoury's Premiers, who had left the former President in the hour of crisis. The Christian vote (fixed at 23 out of a total of 44) a brilliant victory for the "National Bloc" of the Edde family, champions of a deeply tainted and somewhat separatist Christian Lebanon.

Significantly all "parties", i.e. groups who fought the elections on an ideological instead of a communal or family basis, were wholly discomfitted. These were the militant Maronite-Christian "Falanges," the Communists and the "Qaumi" neo-Fascist pro-Syrian party of whose candidates only one, young Ghassan Leweini, managed to scrape through leaving his ideological baggage behind. He pronounced himself just in time for an "independent" Lebanon. Even more telling was the lack of success of Jumbulat's "Progressive Socialists" whose "Holier than thou" Asian socialism-cum-neutralism went over the heads of the public, in contrast to their acclaim of his fire-brand speeches against the old regime last year. Jumbulat himself, paradoxically, was voted in by the vassals of his large Druze family. Jumbulat fell out with Chamoun after it became clear that his former associate would never fulfil his socialist programme — including obliteration of the country's deeprooted sectarianism and the distribution of estates — regardless of constitutional propriety or expediency.

Old Pattern

It is plain that nothing could be further removed from Chamoun's intentions. His new Cabinet of Abdallah el Yafi is composed largely of millionaires and landowners. It is the time-honoured pattern of alliance with the influential families. It harbours in itself elements which could not be reconciled on grounds of principle, such as the Premier el Yafi and Rashid Karami, the rich Tripoli squire, who favour at least economic union with Syria and Nakash (former President and now Foreign Minister) and Pierre Edde who are probably more pro-French than pro-Arab. (A fortunate appointment appears that of the Christian, Gabrielle Murr, as Minister of Public Works. Murr developed the project of Beirut Airport and courageously disclosed the ensuing land-racket in which members of el Khoury's family were prominently involved. He was sued for libel, fined and temporarily quit government service. (Incidentally he and Nakash signed the Communist sponsored petition for atomic disarmament).

If then the new Government is a replica of its many predecessors i.e. simply a balance between the religious-regional trends and the innumerable family interests (like a game of chess in which the combinations are capable of infinite variations while the rules remain ever the same), the questions arises of what difference there is between Bishara el Khoury and Chamoun. The answer is probably that the difference is one of personality and history. El Khoury had reduced the choice of the people to the dimensions of an oriental despot. Favourites were brought into the limelight with unhesitating suddenness, firms in which the Khourys were silent partners gathered fortunes and projects crumbled under the weight of corruption. When this politico-commercial machinery had run its predatory course, Bishara, then ill, decided on the strength of a mere strike and some public imprecations that the game was no longer worth the candle. He abdicated.

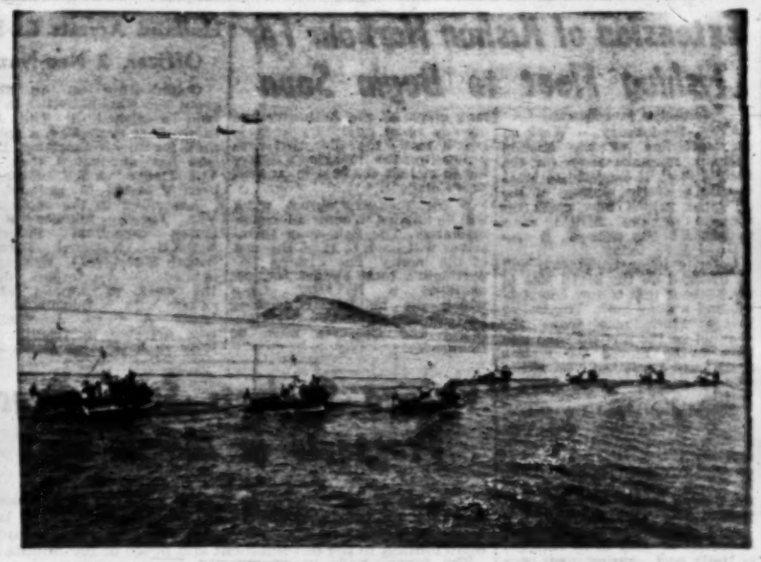
Sense of Realities

Chamoun with no such record is young, vigorous, and has a keen sense of the Lebanese realities. He connects the predominant character of the Lebanon as a Christian country with a calculated pan-Arabism. To him pan-Arabism is a generic term and he is wary of any concrete plan for an Arab union, above all with Syria. Pan-Arabism is the entry-ticket of the Christian Lebanon into the Arab Middle East. The Lebanon has the alternative of either being swamped by the Moslem world or linked with it.

The other principle of his policy is the preservation of the country's "communalism." Limiting the possibility of free voting by maintaining a fixed key in the religious communities may appear mediaeval to a Western observer, yet it serves to crystallize a fluid situation which may otherwise slip out of hand. Although it brings political thinking down to the parochial level, it settles a point, which, if made the subject of controversy — a scramble for preponderance — may rend the Lebanon asunder or invite outside interference.

There is nothing essentially new in Chamoun's policy. By adopting the traditional pattern, he virtually precludes any marked social progress. The vast agenda of hardcore cases, such as land reform and progressive taxation remains untapped. Prices and unemployment keep rising. Until some day the merchants will close their shutters and the taxis in Beirut will strike and there will be a "revolution." And even that is not new.

YUGOSLAVIAN NAVAL DISPLAY



Yugoslavia has a strong Navy and Air Force, here pictured on a practice manoeuvre off Split, Yugoslavia's chief port which is but a short distance from Trieste, at present an area of malaise in the Mediterranean. Express Photo

BUTTER INSTEAD OF GUNS

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THE new drive to boost production of consumer goods, and above all food and clothing, in the Soviet Union, is reaching formidable proportions. It is also becoming more than a little absurd. For the first time in the history of the regime, publicity for things like boots and shoes, furniture and textiles, is being given priority over publicity for coal and steel. But the vocabulary is the same; and so the Soviet Press has lately been reading like a parody of itself.

We are so accustomed to the turgid idiom of promise and reproof, exhortation and achievement, as applied to the production of more pig-iron and the digging of canals, that this passes without comment. But when the same ponderous and humourless publicity is applied to the lighter side of Soviet endeavour, the result is a burlesque.

Column After Column

"For more lasting and beautiful footwear!" screams the newspaper "Pravda" in the space traditionally reserved for exhortations to foundrymen and reprimands to Western warmongers. And in column after column of other newspapers we find the same involved and leaden polemical style used to discuss the pros and cons of this or that luxury article which, in the West, has long been taken for granted as a necessity of life—such as the desirability of everyone having at least one pair of leather boots or shoes.

More amusing still are the fashion notes. For the new publicity does not stop at absolute necessities. There is talk of brightly coloured textiles, of artificial silks, of newly treated surfaces in rayon, of—most daringly—artificial fur. Somebody has invented an artificial astrakhan "of an appearance in no way inferior to natural astrakhan."

The substitute leather industry, we are told, is also going ahead in an imaginative manner. Indeed, leather of one kind or another, real or artificial, is in for big developments. The Russians proudly boast that they have found a way of producing it in a large range of colours. And the latest news is that they are making patent leather, too. In one of the most remarkable understatements ever produced, even by the Soviet publicity machine, it was admitted the other day that there was a shortage of patent leather shoes for men and women. Now this is to be rectified. So long as the enthusiasm for patent leather, dyed pigskin and white kid leather does not divert the planners from their priority task of seeing that there are enough utility shoes to go round, the Russians will be pleased. And so long as the present drive for quality, finish and variety continues, the Soviet Press will make more amusing reading. Perhaps the day is not far off when we shall be able to read in "Pravda" a long discussion on the mechanical, aesthetic and ideological advantages of the uplift brassiere, written in the style of the industrial correspondent describing the working of bulldozers and walking excavators.

Under-Statement

Behind this absurd and rather crass naivete there is a long-frustrated desire. It found expression when Prime Minister Malenkov admitted to the Supreme Soviet that when it came to clothes and household amenities, Soviet citizens preferred goods imported from abroad to the Russian product. That was another understatement: but, to the assembled delegates, it was a revolutionary admission of what everybody knew. The Soviet Union is not only far behind the Western World in quantity production of consumer goods; what it does produce is usually shoddy in the extreme.

This is still true, even though the standard of living has been steadily rising since 1947, when it touched rock-bottom; and already there is more of everything for everybody, at least in the big towns. Malenkov has now promised that there will now be more of everything for everybody all over the Soviet Union, not only in the big towns, and that the "more" will also be "better." His promise was given such prominence at the time, and has been so heavily elaborated since, that he can hardly go back on it.

Stalin frequently used to tell his subjects that better times were round the corner; but never once did he deviate from the policy of making better times impossible—from the policy, that is to say, of putting every ounce of energy and material into heavy industry, capital construction and armaments, and neglecting the consumer. Malenkov has changed that. He has raised the five-year plan target for consumer goods, not simply by announcing a pious hope, but, practically, by diverting materials and factory space from heavy industry. Above all, he has diverted efforts to the priority building of factories designed especially for consumer goods. On top of this, with his new agricultural policy he is giving peasants a chance to earn enough money to buy the goods when they appear.

Hope for Future

One can only laugh at the clumsy efforts of the State propaganda machine to find the right words and phrases for the new mood of optimism. But the mood is there; and, if Malenkov continues with his policy, and really allocates a substantial proportion of his country's resources to making the good things of life and enabling people at least to enjoy some of the fruits of their labours, in five years' time the face of the Soviet Union will be changed.

(OPNB)

KEEPING POSTED

THIS year is likely to go down in history as the year the melons grew so big. It is a fact that the peaches and the apples and the plums have too, and so did the strawberries in their time, but watermelons after all started out with a natural advantage in this matter. Housewives complain that it is no help their being relatively cheap — they weigh more and are sweeter than usual, and the final result is that you spend more money on them. We watched big ones — from ten kilos and up — going specially cheap the other day. We wondered whether they were hollow, like oversize radishes, but there were several open for inspection, and they were as pink and luscious as watermelons that old men remember having stolen from the fields in their youth. We asked why the big ones were cheaper. The owner shrugged a contemptuous shoulder. "The women have no strength nowadays. If a woman hasn't got her husband along with her she won't buy one of the big ones and carry it home. And even if she has somebody to help her carry she says it won't go in her refrigerator. And she won't buy half a melon because she thinks it'll get dirty on the way. So I sell them cheap to eat on the spot."

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A GOOD deal has been talked and written in the United States concerning the evil influence of television on children's minds. The story that is usually quoted to prove the point is that of the little American boy who tells his friend that his grandmother has just died, and the other child asks, "Who shot her." Although we are by no means champions of television, we think that sort of thing is not induced only by television. We have heard of a woman who recently entertained a five-year-old guest who, after carefully picking out the biggest and reddest sweet in the dish, by a process of examining and rejecting most of the others first, set the ball rolling by asking:

Where is your husband?
— I have none.
Did he go to the shop?
— No, I just have none.
So he died?
— No, I told you... (triumphantly) Then who's that on the wall?
— That was my father.
Is he dead?
— Yes.
Who killed him?

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TOGETHER with the passengers a large dog climbed into a Jerusalem bus. The bus was full and the driver had not seen him get on and merely hoped there would be no trouble. Sure enough, the dog started sniffing around and snarled offendedly when an elderly woman tried to brush him away with a folded newspaper. The driver asked to whom the dog belonged. Nobody answered. After a certain amount of argument it emerged that he did not belong to anybody on the bus. At the next stop the driver tried to chase him out, the dog took cover under a bench, and was finally dragged out by his front paws (he snapped if you took him by the collar), walking delicately on his hind legs. As soon as he was down on the pavement he rushed to the end of the queue at that stop, and the last that was seen of him he was standing waiting patiently for his next ride.

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WE hear that Madame Lallah, the Oriental fortune-teller who was involved in quite some trouble during her last visit here because she predicted a client's death some years off and he claimed that she had robbed him of his joi de vivre, has been making herself very popular in Amsterdam, where she is operating at present. She told a newspaper reporter there that the city would soon get the coveted tunnel under the Ij, the broad waterway that separates the northern part of the city from the south. The inhabitants of the northern quarters have been clamouring for the tunnel for at least 35 years, and Mme Lallah is quite popular as a result. She says, however, that business is not what it used to be in the trade, and that she is at present collecting material for a book on all the countries in which she has worked. She says that it will be published in Switzerland, simultaneously in 16 languages.

This week's contributors include M. Stekelis, and CPD, Jerusalem.

Readers' Letters

ON A 'SHOHAM' SHIP

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since we so frequently hear criticism of our transport services, I feel the urge, as one who had the opportunity of sailing by the s/s "Jerusalem" from Haifa to Marseilles and back, to express the sincere admiration, felt by all passengers, of the standard of service, the excellent and plentiful food, the cleanliness of the ship and last but not least, the friendly atmosphere prevailing on the ship, owing to the efforts of the captain and his crew to make the trip as pleasant as possible for the passengers. An Israeli feels at home on board a Shoham ship and to the tourist the trip is a pleasant welcome to the country. A feeling of pride fills the heart of the Israeli traveller when he sees that in so short a period a shipping line of ours has reached a standard of service which compares favourably with that of foreign lines with experience and tradition of long years standing.

It is, therefore, all the more regrettable that the excellent arrangements on board are somewhat marred by the conditions prevailing in the port during embarkation and on arrival. Although some changes for the better have been made during the last few years, there is still ample room for improvement. Is it really beyond the capability of the authorities concerned to shorten the time it takes a passenger to pass through the various controls and thus to save waste of time and annoyance to travellers, particularly to tourists?

Yours etc.,
E. SHALON

Haifa, August 28.

Men and Things

IT is a commonplace to say that the Odyssey is the most popular ancient classic, but more than that to say why it should be so. The Augustans in Europe were unhesitating in confirming antiquity's view that pride of place should go to the Illiad, a tale of mass derring-do which was supposed to stir martial ag.s to emulation. But there always seemed to be something slightly smutty about the Augustans' addiction to heroics, as if all the noble posturing and spouting of gallant sentiments were confined to the drawing-room: outside lurked corruption and the beast, for the 18th century is famed neither for the chivalry of its battles nor the fervour with which it embraced lost causes.

But oddly enough, the Man Looking for Home is the cynosure of modern eyes. Odysseus' adventures provide the happy ending *par excellence*, the sort of conclusion which would be ushered in by the Hollywood moghuls with celestial choirs and hundreds of twangling harps and electronic organ-blasts. Soldiers serving abroad, refugees and visa-denied multitudes have set the aspiration of the century on a little island home, so that the world can follow in sympathy the Odyssey of passportless Mr. O'Brien, who spent ten months on the Hongkong-Macao ferry and has just been refused entry to Brazil. *B.S.*

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